WOMEN OF THE DAY.

Two Ornaments of the English Turf -- "Lucky Jack" and the Duchess of Montrose.

AN ESSAY ON KISSING.

Mrs. Cleveland's New Photographs-The Use of Drugs-Mrs. Harrison and the Reform-

ers.

Lucy Hooper's Paris letter in Philadelphia Telegraph: I have lately heard from London that the one rival of the Duchess of Montrose as a feminine celebrity of sporting circles in England, Mrs. Villens, known on the turf as "Lucky Jack," is lying at the point of death from a painful internal disorder. This eccentric female, who yields in oddity in no point to her titled colleague, comes of an excellent family in Norfolk. She received on the death of her father a fortune of \$600,000, and consequently was entitled to aspire to an alliance with a prominent member of the British aristocracy. She preferred to marry Dr. Villens, and to consecrate her life to the turf. This she has literally done. She bred horses and sold horses, and never was known to absent herself from an English race of any importance. Strange to say she made money instead of losing it, as so many of her male competitors have done. She was short and stout and peculiar look ing, always wearing her hair cut short like that of a boy, and dressing her-self in as masculine a fashion as was compatible with the retention of skirts. She always appeared in a cloth jacker made with a waistcoat, and supplemented with a high collar and cravat and a "billy-cock" hat. Beneath her short skirts of cloth or cashmere appeared a pair of very cloth or cashmere appeared a pair or very pretty feet, shod in daintily made little top boots, and in wet or cold weather she was accustomed to wear a long plaid ulater which added considerably to the masculinity of her appearance. Once she gave a grand dinner in a no 4 di house which she owns near Long which formerly belonged to Oliver?

It is famous as containing the oak-wainscoted room in England, an apartment which dates from the days of the Great Protector. The entertainment given in this noble his toric abode was as odd as was the hostess. There were jockeys there, and "horsey" peers, and the members of the staff of more than one of the sporting papers of London, and of course the Duchess of Montrose. That lady appeared in correct and elegant evening dress, but Mrs. Vilens correct and only here exercisely. and eight evening dress, our sits. Viens carried out her eccentricity in her attire. She wore a jersey in crimson silk, fastened up the back, and a long black satin skirt. At her throat was classed an Immense horseshoe, in large and very fine diamonds, crossed with a miniature hunt-ing-whip in gold. Perched on the top of her short locks was a jockey cap in crim-son satin, with a smaller horseshoe in dia-monds adorning the front of it. Around her waist was a belt in black ribbon, fasther waist was a beit in black ribbon, fast-ened in front by a brooch composed of a large miniature of a favorite race horse, ex-ecuted by one of the first English minia-ture painters of the day, and set is superb diamonds. Her earrings were small horse-shoes in diamonds, the splendor of her jewels lending a needed feminine element to her costume.

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The Duchess of Montrose, unlike "Lucky Jack," is very fond of dress. Her favorite color is scariet, and when this elderly lady (she is 70, I believe) is gotten up in a toilet of her favorite hue, supplemented with a scarlet uister, her appearance is certainly peculiar. She is extremely popular with the lower orders, to whom her Grace is well known by sight from her constant frequentation of race courses. Curiosity led her to take a look at the great socialist demonstration in Hyde Park. On arriving there she was instantly approached by a the lower orders, to whom her Grace is well known by sight from her constant frequentation of race courses. Curiosity led her to take a look at the great socialist demonstration in Hyde Park. On arriving there she was instantly approached by a number of roughs, who proceeded to give her some good-natured advice. "Now, your Grace, don't stay here—go home and take care of yourself—it isn't a fit place for you." "Well, boys, I'll go," answered the lady, good-humoredly. And as she turned away some one in the crowd cried: "Three cheers for Caroline, Duchess of Montrose!" an appeal that met with a hearty response. "Imagine a meeting of British socialists cheering a duchess!" continued my informant. She gave, in honor of her young husband, Mr. Milner, what she called a haby-party the other day; that is to say, a dinner party in which none of the guests were older than the host, and he is, I believe, 24.

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I have been told, but I do not know with what truth, that the Duchess of Montrose what truth, that the Duchess of Montrose is the lady who became, some thirty-five years ago, greatly attached to James Buchanan, when he was United States minister to London, and who would have married that gentleman had not her relatives strongly opposed her alliance with an American. I heard this story several years ago in London, but the name of the lady was not then stated.

NEW PHOTOGRAPHS OF MRS. CLEVELAND. Washington Letter: Mrs. Cleveland has lately received three pictures taken by a photographer in Albany during her stay in the Adirondacks. The first one shows her in a white nun's-veiling gown trimmed in tess H. military fashion with white braid, standing beside an open desk reading a closely written letter bearing the president's sig-nature. On the wall of the log cabin above the desk hangs a picture of Pris cilla, the Puritan maiden, and John Alden. On the open desk he several letters, a wax-candle, a collection of seall g-wax, and photographs of the president, Miss Kate Willard, Mrs. Cleveland's school friend, and Willard, Mrs. Cleveland's school friend, and one of the Duchess of Kildare. The second picture represents Mrs. Cleveland leaning back in a luxurious armchair before a big open fire of logs and pine cones, her feet resting on the low brass fender. In the third picture Mrs. Cleveland is seated at one side of a fireplace idly turning the leaves of a magazine, and Mrs. Folsom is seated at the other side knitting, her ball seated at the other side knitting, her ball of white wool on the floor at her side. Of the three pictures the first will probably be the favorite, as Mrs. Cleveland, no matter how fair when quiet and thoughtful, is more charming when she smiles, and then her standing pose in the first is the most graceful for a woman with a beautiful form.

AN ESSAY ON KISSING.

Troy Times: In the old days, when powder and rouge were indispensable, a gallant gentleman kissed the hand of his fair your hand; it would get their trousers out of shape. So a clean face becomes a necesof shape. So a clean face becomes a necessity to a woman who has any liking for that expression of affection, which is generally approved of and seldom well done. The only kiss worth having, says a writer on the subject, is that of a nice baby, and yet the baby doesn't give it; it only submits to it; and keeps its sweet, dainty, perfumy little mouth shaped like an Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

O, as it waits for you to discover just how delightful it is. Men's kisses are like Scotch whisky—they are apt to be smoky. Children's kisses are inclined to cover one's entire face; but a baby clined to cover one's entire face; but a baby simply exists and lets you take a mouthful of the breath of Araby. Men have an idea that their kisses are appreciated. There are most immensely mistaken. The average man gives a kiss just as he throws a base ball—with too much force. It ought to be as delicate as a rose leaf. Almost a memory in a second. It need not suggest a postage stamp nor a porous plaster. One lady says: 'I could write a book on kissing, but mankind is so determined that I don't think he'd take any advice on the subject, and yet, as it is the wice on the subject, and yet, as it is the woman who receive the kisses, they cer-tainly ought to know more about them than the great big stupid creatures who

THE USE OF DRUGS. Not content with chloral, opium, cocaine, tea-chewing, the excessive use of cloves, and drinking ether, women of morbid habits have seized upon the new drug, dimethyloxy quimzini, or, as it is called on busy days, antipyrine. It is a white powder, slightly bitter, and soluble in water. Until about a year ago it was prescribed for fevers only, but at that time a French physician began experiments with it as a nerve tonic and administered it for head-aches and other pains and disorders aris-ing from fatigue and overtried nerves. It had an excellent effect, and he was con-gratulating himself on his discovery until he found that the after effects of his experiment were anything but admirable, many of his female patients falling prompt vic-tims to the fascinations of the drug and of his female patients falling prompt victims to the fascinations of the drug and becoming hopeiessly entangled in its grasp. It was not long before American women began to Import the antipyrine habit from Paris, and it is said now that in Chicago the physicians have become alarmed at its rapid spread. They begin by using it to relax their nerves, kept strung up to such a high pitch by the keen, stimulating climate, and they cannot be made to realize that its gentle, soothing influence, without any apparent after effects, can be harmful, and slip gradually into the habit of taking it for every trifling ill until suddenly they find themselves unable to live without it. It produces different results under different circumstances, and varies in its effects very much, according to the size of the dose. In large doses it has been known to produce complete relaxation and at the same time a loss of reflex action and death. In moderate or tonic doses a continuance of them frequently brings on convulsions. Its effect as a stimulant seems to be very much like that of quantine, and the physicians say that they do not understand why it should get that of quinine, and the physicians say that they do not understand why it should get the hold on women that it does.

WOMEN WITH BEARDS.

New York Sun: "Did you ever shave a woman?" was the queer question put to an uptown barber by a customer who was being shaved. "Many a time," said the barber, who went on to tell of his experience in that line of business. "There are ladies in town who have quite a mustache, and other who have something like a chin beard, and I have operated on both kinds. I shaved the upper lip of a lady yesterday afternoon to prepare her to go out to a party. She keeps down the growth of hair by clipping it, but she wanted to look extra fine on the occasion. Some of them who is troubled as she is pull out the hairs a few at a time, till they get rid of the whole growth, and there is now an electrical way of removing them without pain from any part of the face; but I know of ladies who get barbers to shave them at times, and others who can shave themselves just like men. I tell you there are more kinds of folks in this barberous world than some ence in that line of business. "There are men. I tell you there are more kinds of folks in this barberous world than some people know of." Here the knight of the brush shouted "Next."

THE MALE DEBUTANT, St. Louis Republic: "Society," said a young lady of several seasons' experience, to the Man About Town, "not only has the delights of successive bevies of rose-bud debutantes of the fair sex, but also has its

ile" that the Duchess of Sutherland-whose death was recently recorded-was at one time very enthusiastic about the Hungarian cause, and did a great deal for many of ian cause, and did a great deal for many of the Magyar refugees in London after 1849. She even took lessons in the Hungarian language and succeeded in a short time in speaking that idiom remarkably well. Once in 1859 (while still Marchioness of Stafford) she was at a ball given by Napoleon 111. at Campiegne, and there she met a Hungarian noblewoman, Countess H—, whom she addressed in the Magyar tongue. But the countess replied that she was educated in Vienna, and could not speak her own native langage. To which speak her own native langage. To which the marchioness of Stafford rejoined, "I was educated in London, and yet speak the language of your brave nation," and turned her back to the unpatriotic Coun-

MRS. HARRISON'S REFORM PROSECTS. Washington letter: The wife of a prem inent Ohio congressman, who has recently returned from a fortnight's visit to Mrs. Harrison, was asked many particulars about it at the White House yesterday as she sauntered through the east parlor. she sauntered through the east parlor. She said it was very amusing to read the letters that were flowing in upon Mrs. Harrison from all sorts of people and on all sorts of reform topics, begging her to do this and not to do that, and give some assurance in advance that she positively would or would not do the other. On leaving the lady said to her hostess:

"What shall I tell your old friends in Washington, besides teiling them that you are not a bit spoiled, but the same whole-souled genial woman as in the old days there?"

"Well, tell them," said Mrs. Harrison.

"Well, tell them." said Mrs. Harrison, laughing, "that as to low necked and shortsleeved dresses, personally, no; as to wine, I haven't made up my mind; as to bustles,

ADVOCATES OF WOMAN'S RIGHTS. Mrs. Cross, a niece of John Bright,, is conspicuous in woman's rights movements lady. And her hand was kept immacu- in England. Miss Helen Gladstone is anlate, that his kiss might mean much to other English friend of the movement. She him. Nowadays men don't stoop to kiss does not think that a broader life makes women worse housekeepers. She is a superb one, as was her mother before her and as that mother is still. Miss Gladstone

San Francisco and Los Angeles Excursion Rates.

On January 15th and the same date each month thereafter, the Union Pacific rail way company wiil sell excursion tickets to San Francisco at the following rates from Helena. Going and returning via Ogden. \$75; going via Ogden and returning via Portland (either by rail or steamer between San Francisco and Portland) or vice versa, \$90. Los Angeles and return, going via Ogden and returning same, \$85. Tickets to above points include side trips, Ogden to Salt Lake City and return. All the above tickets are good sixty days going, extreme limit six months from date of sale and allow ston-over privileges in both diagram of the salt sixty days. extreme limit six months from date of sale and allow stop-over privileges in both di-rections within the limit. Through Pull-man cars between Helena and Pocatello via the Montana Central and Butte, leaving Helena daily at 7:20 a. m.

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the only line running through sleeping and dining cars to the Pacific coast. A. L. Stokes, General Agent.

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> [No. 2216.] Application for a Patent.

United States Land Office, thelena, Montana, Jan. 9, 1889. Notice is hereby given that Hardwick, whose post-effice address is relena, M. T., have this day filed their application for a patent for one hundred and fifty-seven and 01 100 acres of the placer mine bearing gold, situated in Unorganized mining district, counties of Lewis and Clarke and Jefferson, and Territory of Montana, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as lots number 1.2 and 5, and the sw, is ne. 3, of sec. 3, in township 9 n., range 3 w., of principal base ine and meridian of Montana Territory, containing 15, 01-100 acres

Ine and merician of monators of the location of this wine is recorded in the recorder's office of Lewis and Clarke county in took F of R, and D. The adjoining claimants are un nown.

S. W. LANGHORNE, Register,
John W. Eddy, attorney for applicant.
First publication Jan. 10, 1889.

Notice of Final Proof.

LAND OFFICE AT HELENA, M. T. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver, at Helena, Mont, on February 12, 1889, viz: George H. Reed, who made pre-mption D. S. No. 9.066 for the nw ½ sw ½ sec, 22, 1p. 11 n. r. fl w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz:

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sucreeding days, commencing at the hour of 10
o'clock a m of said day, the following described
real estate, situate in said county, on which the
taxes for the year 1.8% have not neen paid, to pay
eaid taxes, interest and penalties, to-wit:
Allen, Theodore, Marsaville, 14 lots 8, 9, 10,
11, b 16, Central addition.
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Abbett, John, H.lens, lot 6, b 48, N. P. addition and improvements.
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Bayla, Chas. L., Maryaville, a 15 lot 36, b, 1,
Cruse addition
and improvements.
847
Barrett & Finnes, an, Maryaville, 10t 4, b, 10,
Cruse addition
653

Beard, Alex, Maysville, lot 8, b. 10, Cruse addition and improvements

Boehm, H., Pitteburgh, Pa., b.te 2, 8, b. 7, 1, 2, 7, 8, b. 6, 2, 3, b. 29, 1, 2, b. 28, City Park

Swan, Helena, lot 6, b. 7, Lockey and improvements

sattleford, Chas., Helena, iot 22, b. 45.

Northern Pacific

Sird, Chas. G., irrestee, Fort Mouroe, lots 1, 2, b. 34, Grand avenue, rossby Wm, Helena, sw. 4, se. 4, a. 18, township 10, n. r. 3 w

Trossy, John S. & Co., Helena, 640 acres ne. 4, a. 3, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, sw. 4, ne. 5, sky nw 5, a. 2, nw 5, a. 13 township 11, r. 6 w. a. a. mprovements improvements. uthbert & atkinson, Helens, lots 1, 2, b. 8, Grand avenue ampbell, Mrs. B., Helens, lote 13, 14, b. 81, N. P. and improvements. colliver, W. M., Helens, lote 9, 10, b. 83, N.

Brant, Lager, Fort Beaton, 320 acres s. % ne. % ne. % ne. % nw. % nw. % sw. % s. 19. township 20 n. r. 6 w. s. % se. % s. 24 ne. % n Erickson, E., Helens, lots 9, 10, b. 62, Broadwater Blifott, Thos. B., Helena, 2% acres b. 23, M-nlo Park Fitzgerald, John G., lote 25 to 28, b. 45 Broad-water water
Farrell, Ellen, Helena, w. 35 ft of lot 15, b.
6. Bassett, and improvements.
Finley, W. M., Helena, 10t 6, b. A., Biake.
Fenner, Lallis D., Helena, lot 4, b. 75, Northern Pacific Patrfowl. J. G., Helena, lot 18, b F, Blake . Foster, H. S, Helena, lots 10, 11, 12, b. 34, Grand avenue. Gr

Ashrop, Ed., Marysville, n. 5, lot 36, b. 1, Cruse, and improvements. Ludtke & Rogers, Helena lots 15 to 15, b. 69, Broadwater Lewis, W. C., "elena, lot 5 b. 607, H. and C., and improvements. Maas, J. E., Helena, lot 16, B. H. Biake, and Improvements

Miller, Wm. R., Helena, lot 5, b. 7, Cox. Martin, Frask, Helena, lot 30, b. 1, Valley View and improvements.

McDonnell, J. C., Maryaville, lot 7, b. 1, 1/4 9 b. 4, Cruse, and improve ente.

Mc auly, Clay, St. Paul, 1/4 lot 5, 6, b. 22, Northern Pacific.

Mclutyre, J. D., lot 10, b. S., Blake, and improvements. provements. cConnell, Alex, Helena, lots 10, 11, b. 532, Bastery, and improvements. e son, Oie, Helena, lot 4, b. 24, Grand avende. Peterson, J. M. Helena, 1-3 1, 2, 5, 6, b. 1, Capitoi silli Pilon, Austasie, Belena, lots 1, 2, b. 35, C. W. C., and improvements. Richards, Jos., Marysville, lot 10, b. 10, Cruse, and improvements. Rehberg, Hugh, Silver City, 160 acres w. 56, ne 3, w 55 ee. 3, eec. 14, tp. 12 n., r. 5 w., and improvements. Rosamond. Wm., Helena, lots 5 to 8, b. 2, Happit.

Sunt, Elizabeth, Maryaville, lot 38, b. 1, Cruse, and improvements.
Smith, Luther F., Fort Howard, Wisconsin,
e, 4, sec. 7, tp. 11 n, r, 3 w.
Stevenson, Sarab, Helena, lot 9, b. 12, H. T. S, and improvements.
Schultz, C., lot 7, b 4, Depot.
Teebeg, J., Whitchall, M. T., 5 scree in p.w. 14 se 14 sec 21, 10, 3.

Tyler, A. A., Helena, lots 23, 24, b 41, Broad-Water Van Pyke, Mary, Helena, lots 8, 9, b. 1, Howles Walters, G. H., Marysville, lot 6, b. 8, Fruse, and improvements entworth, John, Marysville, n. % lot 37, b. l, Cruse, and imp ovements.... Walace, Feter. Helens, lots 23, 24, b 33, Broadwater... Seler, Mary W., Helena, lots 1, 2, b 18, City Weler, Mary W., Helena, lots 1, 2, 5 18, Chy Para. Woods, John J., Helena, 80 acres nw. 1-4 and sw. I 4 and w. 12 nc. 14 and w. 1-2 se. 1-4, sec. 13, se. 1-4 sec. 11, s. 1-2 sw. 1-4 sec. 13, sw. I-4, se. 1-4 sec. 12, s. 1 2 nc. 1-4 nc. 1-4 nw. 1-4 sc. 1-4, sec. 14, p. 30 n. r. 8 w., improvements and personal Zembach & Vestel, Maryeville, Brewery Lode add.

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Marjaville, Lewis and Clarke county, Jan. 3d.

FRANCIS BRYAN.

Notice to Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockhoiders of the Heleas Steam Power and Lighting C mpsny will be held in the parlors of the First National Bank in the city of Heleas in the county of Lews and Clarks, Territory of Montans on Wednesday, the sixth day of February, A. D. 1898, at 7:30 o'cloc. p m., for the purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition to increase the c. pital stock of the company from the sum of fifty th usand dollars. All stockholders are requested to be present in person or by proxy.

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H. M. P. RUHEN.
R. H. KLEINSCHMIDT.
HEHMAN GANS,
Trustees.

Street Grading.

Sealed proposals for the grading of Ewing street, between proadway and Bridge street, will be received at the office of the undersigned, room 9, Heiter block until Sat reay, Jan. 12, 1889, at 12 o'clock M. Proposal should state separately price for earth, loose rock and a lidrock. A certified check for \$50 should accompany sea hild. The city reserves the right to reject any and all hild.

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